## SUSINESS CARDS.

OHI ABRAHAM, RESIGN :

BY A NEW CONTRIBUTOR.

The days are growing shorter,

And the people are asking,

"Will Abraham resign?"

The sun has crossed the line.

Poor old Father Abraham.

Once a people's pride ;

Your glory has departed;

You've forgotten all the promises

Made in those speeches fine,

Poor old Father Abraham.

Framed by patriots "lang syne;"

You've gagged the mouths of freemen;

Poor old Father Abraham

You've killed the Constitution.

When traveling to the capital;

Oh! Abraham, resign!

Oh! Abraham, resign!

Between States once fraternal,

You've brought us war infernal; Oh! Abraham, resign.

You've drawn your party line;

Poor old Father Abraham.

You've imprisented honest freemen.

And in dungeons let them pine

For home, and wife, and children;

Poor old Father Abraham.

You're hand and glove with Summer

Poor old Father Abraham.

You'er leagued with John Brown Forney,

1 Abraham, resign.

To Greely you incline,

Oh! Abraham, resign!

The people will not swallow

Oh! Abraham, resign.

Ohio's in the line;

Oh! Abraham, resign!

The Empire State has spok an

Oh! Abraham, resign!

Against thee, Abr'm mine;

The Jersey Blues are after thee;

Against these solemn warnings

Far "better late than never;"

A calm and pensive solitude of soul,

Oh! Abraham, resign!

Steel not that heart of thine;

Poor old Father Abraham

SHADOWS ON THE WALL.

Beside the hearth there is an hour of dreaming.

When life and death have each another seeming

And thoughts are with us owing no control,

These are the spirits, memory's revealing,

Shronding the living present, and concealing

The world around us-Shadows on the Wall,

Hopes, like the leaves and blossoms, undely shaken

In deep solemnity they rise and fall,

By cruel winds of winter from the tree

Wild passing gleams of Joy's cestacy

Her wine into our sculs, we may recall,

And find them dear and ever heavenward soaring

Through only now as Shadows on the Wall.

O'd clasping hands, old friendships and affections

Once bedied forms beside us on the earth,

Come back to haunt us, ghostly recellections

Yet these Alindly spirits, and retiring

Draw their long shadows from the Wall,

With mystic converse by the silent hearth.

And visit us in peace and gentleness, inspiring

A hope that brings the sunshine after all.

And love, once tenderly outpouring

That wicked scheme of thine,

To 'mancipate the " woolly heads;

Poor old Father Abraham.

Pennsylvania has condemned you;

And the Hoosier boys are shouting;

Poor old Father Abraham

Poor old Father Abraham.

We're prepared to "let you slide:"

R. E. HARWOOD, will hereafter give his undirided attention to the practice of his profession.

OFFICE on Jeffersont st., over Cagwin's Crockery

Love. Residence opposite the Baptist Church. H. SKDGWICK, Attorney and Counselor at Law!

office with Randall & Fuller, over Stone's Store,
lerson St., Joliet, Illinois. HENRY LOGAN, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR at Law and Notary Public. Office over Fox's feek Store, Jefferson Street, Joliet, Ill. A BBA N. WATERMAN, ATTORNEY AND COUN Particular attention given to the procuring of PER-SER, BACK PAY, BOUNTY MONEY and all WAR CLAIMS. Office in Elwood's New Building.

H. QUINN, Attorney at Law. Office over Fox's Store, Jefferson St., Joliet, Ill. M. C. GOODHUE, Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office on Jefferson St., (over Mrs. Kava-gh's Millinery Store.) Joliet, Illinois. n9tf 8, THOMAS, M. D., Physician and Surgeon

8. THOMAS, M. D., Physician and Surgeon of colors his professional services to the citizens of solid all fights. Office No. 77 Jefferson at., over h. b... Kastron Avenue, in J. F. Grosh's House, Residence on Sastron Avenue, in J. F. Grosh's House.

W. STEVENS, Attorney and Counselor at Law, and General Land and Collecting agent. s promptly remitted. Orrice in Hawley's new Block, RANDALL & PULLER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW 117t 17th

ellengers & GOODSPEED, Attorney and Coun-POWEN & GROVER, Attorneys & Counselors at Law Jeffet, Illinois. Office opposite Court House, Jeffer

A. W. BWHEN, B. G. GROVER AMES & ELWOOD, Attorneys, Commeters, Jolfet, Will Gunnay, Illinois. Office, North side of the pub-serva, Jefferson St. N. D. ELWOOD

LISHA C. FELLOWS, Attorney and Counselor at law and Solicitor and Counselor in Chancery, will be the many attend the Courts in the counties of Will, Du. Rendall, McHenry, Grundyand Iroquois. Office B. M. Bray's Drugg Store, Jefferson-st., Joliet, Ill. MANS FLETCHER, Attorney at Law. Middlepor

A. WASHINGTON, Attorney and Counselor at law will attend faithfully to all business entrusted to are, in this and the neighboring counties. Edleport, Iroquom county, Illinois, H. SNAPP, Attorney and Counselor at Law. Joliet. Will County, Illinois.

ACOB A. WHITEMAN, Attorney and Counselor at Law and Solicitor in Chancery Middleport, Iroquois accusty, Illinois.

EL ERECE, German Eclectic Doctor and Oculist of Ocules of Diaffet., West side, where he may be not at all times ready and willing to wait upon the sead afflicted. He would just may to those that are listed with Diseases of the Kye, that he devotes the of oach day to that brauch of his prefession.

DR. A. B. MEAD, has removed his Office over E. M. Bray's Drngg Store, on Jefferson st., where persons deposed to employ him can always flud him when not

DR. A. L. McARTHER, Physician seld Surgeon offers his professional services to the citizens of Jolist and usuaty. Office in the Omnibus Block, directly over Mr. Weedraff's Drug store. Residence Ottaws st. J. HEATH, Police Magistrate, and Justice of

eage Streets, Jeliet, III.

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the Gelecting, paying taxes, conveyancing, and all
ther business pertaining to his office. R. E. FENTON BURSON, Minooks, Grundy Co

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WHITE ENGINEER AND DEFUTY COUNTY SUR WRITER. Maps and Plais drawn to order. decie in the Court House. decie-n27 RE. LABRIET KILLMER, Female Physician, of-fers her professional services to her own sex, in betatries, and the deseases incident to women and chil from. She will also attend professional calls generally settlement East Joliet.

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Footh Extracted without pain.

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Jalist, July 13, 1858

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Jefferson Street, north of County Jail All work warranted to give entire satisfaction, and primes to suit the times. Orders sent by mail will nestre prompt attention. (n2-ly)

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## JOLIET

BY C. & C. ZARLEY. From the Philadelphia Enquirer

JOLIET. ILLINOIS, JANUARY 20, 1863.

VOL. 20 NO. 32.

War Scenes.

What ! Tears? And for me, !Ceeile?-Darling, this must not be. The war will soon be over, and then will not my coun- eat themselves into fever, bowel disease, try's glory be mine also? Others have be- dyspepsia, throat affections and other malcome great-why may not I?"

The speaker was a young lieutenant in

love you yet I would not bid you stay. Go poison was found. and serve your country in her hour of need, fight for freedom and the Right! Go, dartears flowed faster than before,) it is sad to the reservoir. There you will find the to think many who go ferth will never re- source of the disease.

'Hope for the best, Cecile. But, dearest a large number of persons. They have all I must go, as we start in another half hour. eaten too much food. Nearly all, too much

their voices are hushed, for thought is busy | evils. with them all, they are thinking of the A friend, who has decayed teeth, torpid-

on his solitary beat.

Look! 'Tis the field of battle, but the battle is past. The pale moon looks down on the stern faces of the dead warriers, than this is mischievous. The large eater staring eyes on the starry canopy above

his face might almost have been taken for a girl; one shattered arm hangs locsely by his side, while his hair is matted with red blood from a wound in his temple that shows here his life-blood had coved out.—

I at enermously. An hour's postposement of my dinner was painful. Now I labor hard several hours a day in my gym-At home a fend mother weeps, and watch-es, and prays, and waits for him in vain. The Chrimmey grant and the content of the heart from the earliest recollect fions. What dreams have been dreamed by the content of the conten

'Oh! this wicked, weary war!' A soldier's grave! A life earth for him oxer his newspaper; where mamma used whose hopes of glory were so high; the to eat too much. This simple rule has to place her spinning wheel, and papa used swaying banner draped above his grave; been worth thousands to me. -Dr. Dio whose hopes of glory were so high; the to sit there too, and read in the great arm- | the farewell salutes of his comrades, his Lewis. dirge, beeming of cannon and the shricks It was there where you used to read fairy of the dying, and warrior is laid to rest and warm, and cozy, in its warm lap, while more tree, the scene of his glory, and his

never so sweet as when eaten there, and the anticipations-a grave among strangers, stories you read by the sitting room fireside | with not even a simple stone to mark his were never so fascinating as those read in resting place. His glory was nobly won his epitaph-he needed none, for 'twas written in the very hearts of his country-

If you were merry, you with your brothers and eisters, nestled there to have a right Farewell! ye happy days that have merry time. Even the puss and the house flown! Farewell! ye brave-hearted men! Farewell! bright hopes of the past! Fare Look back to the old house, where every well! Peace to the ashes of America's room, every nook is so full of pleasant rec- | dead !

A young attorney, with a huge bundle of papers in hand, appeared for the first time in Judge J.' court in St. Louis, to make the annual settlement of some estate .-Handing the papers to the judge, he very modestly explained his business to him .bosom again, as you were in childhood, and His henor examined the papers, and then shoving them angrily aside, and looking

> "Sir do you take me for a fool?" "Well," replied the lawyer, "this is the

whit wiser than they ought to be, and

were taken prisoners before we hardlyknew "You have greatly the odds in this fight," which your high-toned perodical finds its at the Judge, but I don't mind what I observed, alluding to the time they had way. Here is one, however, which shall be says. Mother don't neither, and tween bad for protection, the formidable nature stand on its own peculiar merits:

of their fortifications and batteries, and the Mr. Salamon, of Nevada-Gulch is a longembarrassing river in our rear.

WANTED TO BE HONEST BUT COULD NOT. -In an interior tewn in old Connecticut, lives an odd character, named Ben Hayden. Ben has some good points, but he will run his face when and where he can, and never pay. In the same town lives Mr. Jacob Bond, who keeps the store at the corner. Ben had a score there, but to get his pay was more than Mr. B. was equal to. One day Ben made his appear once there with a bag and a wheel-bar-

'Mr. Bond, I want to buy two bushels of corn, and I want to pay you the money 'Very well,' says Mr. B. And so they both got up stairs. and B. puts op the corn, and Ben shoulders it and

Halles Ben! You said that you anted to pay me the cash for that ld Ben sat down on one bandle w, and coeking his head to one side

The Chimney corner.

wall, where grandpa used to fall asleep

without. Your fevorite plum cake was

If you were sad, you went there to cry.

ollections-the family sitting-room, where

were so many happy meetings; your own

chamber with its little window, where the

sun came peeping in at morn, mether's

room, still sacred with her presence. But,

after all, the hrightest memories cluster

You long to be folded in its faithful old

have a good-cry over all those past happy

that clustered there of yore will never come

back again. Black and dingy are the loved walls and the smeke from the kitchen

fire never makes them warm any more .-

But still memory sets up some of the hol-

iest and most beautiful statues of her carv-

ing in the old chimney corner !- Boston

Rebel Praise of Our Troops.

conversing with the rebel prisoners taken

at Fredericksburg says that they all accor-

ded to our men the credit for great bravery

in attacking them in their stronghold. He

men," remarked one, describing the gal-

lant manner in which our troops advanced

upon them. "We waited till you get close

up and fired. Hundreds fell, but they

closed ranks and came on. We were be-

hind a protecting earthwork, and your

ballse whistled harmlessly over us. We

"It was murder to fire on such brave

A gentleman who had opportunity of

dog loved the old chimney corner!

about the chimney corner.

Recorder.

reports as follows:

fighting and murder ..

Yonder lies a boy as fair and fragile that the coziest place in the house to rest in. to his heart a long, glossy, silken curl. At It was there where dear old grandmamma home, a fair maid watches and waits for used to sit at her knitting warming her him too, in vain. poor old rheumatic back against the warm

the wind of a winter's night was whistling | last struggle in his country's cause.

This, then, is the end of all his glorious

A Smart Lawyer.

the young hopeful almost through, exclaim-It is desolved now. Tae bright faces ed:

first time I have had the pleasure of seeing your henor, and therefore I cannot say from my own knowledge whether you are a fool or not."

His honor was somewhat taken back by being thus bearded, and so said, in a milder "Do you take the Legislature of the State of Misseuri for fools then, sir ?"

"Well, as to that," was the rejoinder. "I know nothing personally about them, your honor; but, from what I can see and hear, I am disposed to believe them not a perhaps, your honor, that is your case,

The old judge had met his match, was vanquished, and yielded meekly as a lamb to his victor. A correspondent in Nevada, Colorado

Territory, writes to Harper's drawer: Unfortunately most all our 'good things, are rather too rough for the society into

"That's so, and we knew it," was his retily; "but for all that, we prefer peace to erbier. Not long age Salamon was in Bucksin

Joe, (a mining district on the head waters of South Platte river,) vaunting the many advantages of Cannon City over every ether locality in the Territory-descanting upon its very calubrious climate, splendid While thus employed John Riley

facetious ranche-man, interupts him with But Mr. Salamon, what kind of people have you down at Cases?" 'Oh, we'se get de Nerdoners, de Sudden ers, and de Missourians.' But, have you no foreigners-no Dutch

men among you?'
'Yes, dare ish von, but you den't know
it if somebody not dells you vot he ish.— Now yet countrymans do you take me to

'Why,' answered Riley, seriously, an tarts down stairs, while B. steps to close a American, sir of course.'
indow. When he got down he saw Hs, ba, ha, laughed Salamon, 'I take more as a hundred tousand in the same ways from the door making for I been a ferman!'

Eating too Much.

Ten persons die prematurely of too much food where one dies of drink. Thousands

Some years ago the residents of a Gerthe -th Regiment, then about to start for man city were one morning wild with ex man of genteel exterior entered, and the it. It will be seen that the main idea of the seat of war; and the person addressed citement. Everything was poisoned. The was a fair, slender girl of eighteen who doctors were flying in every direction .was weeping, with her head reclining on Water was the only thing they had swal-Water was the only thing they had swal-lowed in common. The reservoir was ex-gambling house. Unless it is absolutely 'Charlie,' she murmured, 'you knew I amined. In one corner a paper of deadly

The stomach is the reservoir which sup plies the whole body. A fever, an inflameling, and do your duty. Still' (and the tion, or some other malady appears. Look I am acquainted with the table babits of

Farewell, Cecile! Yours till death, Fare-well! Yours till death, Fare-bighly concentrated. I saw a dyspeptic 'O Charlie!' was all she said; and then friend eating pears at a fruit stand. He one fond, long embrace, and those two had said, with a smile, "I go a few Bartlett's parted, never again to meet on earth. said, with a smile, "I go a few Bartlett's half a dozen times a day." Certain dietic 'Tis the eve before the Lattle. Men are reformers seem to think if they cat coarse burrying to and fro, and polishing weap- bread and ripe fruits, a peck is all right .ons by the dim light of the camp fires; Fine flour bread, pies and cakes, are great

coming strife and wondering if, on the ity of liver, and a disagreeable eruption-morrow, they will return in the first flush all produced by excessive eating of impropof youth and victory, or be lying cold and er food, declared in response to my remon stark on the battle field? stark on the battle field?

By-and-by, the camp-fires flicker and go want."

Every person wants the quantity out, the stordy forms sink to rest on the he is in the habit of eating. If he would bosom of mother earth, and no sound digest well two pounds a day, but eat four breaks the stillness except the measured pounds, he wants the latter quantity. A tramp of the sentry, as he paces to and fro | man may want a glass of spirits on rising.

He is in the habit of drinking at that time. The body is strengthened by what it can digest and assimilate. Every ounce more is always hungry. The man who can eat just enough suffers little from hunger.— Pardon a word of my own experience .-During many years practice of my profes gain fiesh by eating less.) I have one fore the individual who had saved him dietic rule from which I never depart.— from his merited exposure. This rule, kind reader, I commend to you. Always take on your plate before you begin, everything you are to eat. Thus you to eat too much. This simple rule has fiding and affectionate young wife were

Anecdote of Pope.

One duy, as Pope was engaged in translating the 'Illiad,' he came to a passage

A stranger who steed by in his humble had some little acquaintance with Greek, perhaps he could assist them. 'Try it, try it!' said Pope, with an air of

boy who is encouraging a menkey to eat red pepper. 'There is an error in the print,' said the end of the line, and you have the meaning gamester !

Pope's assistant improved upon the hint and rendered the passage without difficulty. Pore was chagrined; He could never endure to be surpassed in any thing. Turning to the stranger, he said in a sarcastic

'Will you please to tell what an interre-'Why, sir,' said the stranger scanning the ill shaped poet, who was small in stat ure and quite defermed. 'it is a little. crooked, contemptible thing, that asks

Young America. - A certain Judge while attending court in a shire town. was passing along the road where a boy was just letting down the bars to drive some cattle in. His father stood in the door of his home, on the opposite side of the read

and seeing what his hopeful was doing, shouted out: "John, don't you drive them cattle in there, I told you to put 'em in the pasture behind the house.

The boy took no notice whatever of the remonstrance, and his father repeated the order in a louder tone, without the least effect-and the third time gave positive orders not to drive the cattle there. The son didn't even deign to look up, and disobeyed the parental injunction with a coolness which positively shocked the Judge, who, looking at the culprit, said, in a tone of official dignity:

"Boy, don't you hear your father speakin to you?" "Oh ! ya.a-s," replied the boy, looking she and I, we've about got the dog, so he

Don't Miss a Question. A wide-awake member of one of the city

schools went home, after the examination in the school, the other day, on being questioned by his father, admitted frankly that he failed to some squarely to the test; "but." said he, "I did splendidly last year; didn't miss a question."
"I suspect," said his father, "the committee were pretty easy with you last year,

or you would not have been so fortunate. What did they ask you?" "Ask me," said the urchin, "one them said, 'My lad, what is your name!"" That boy is certainly on record for pre-

Milwaukee depot, a few days ago, by a soldier of a departing regiment kissing a young lady by mistake, believing her to be his wife. She was only appeared upon discovering that the mertial blunderer wore a very handsome whisker, and that sie wife's bounet was identical in abape and trimming with her own which had led

Nashaniel Howe of Hopkinton, an e

Consequence of Gambling. In the year 184-, a number of individ-als were arrested for keeping a gambling house on Chesunt street, near Independ-

ence Hall, Philadelphia. The counsel for the prosecution was sitfollowing dialogue ensued:

'I have been summened to-morrow as a necessary,' said be, as his agitation increased, 'I wish, sir, you would not urge my attendence.'

'I don't know,' said the counsel, 'that

'My reasons for asking this favor are

quest of the counsel he continued : 'If I am called upon as a witness in this

stroyed. You shall not be called, young man, said the counsel, 'unless it is absolutely the same rate of increase we now realise, necessary,' and with this assurance they American gold will soon be worth more separated; not without some painful misseparated; not without some painful mis-givings on the part of the legal gentleman, nine hundred and sixty-three miles, while that he was about to be accessory to a Europe has three millions eight hundred

confiding yet unsuspecting girl.

The trial came on, but conviction was obtained without summening the young man, and he went on his course of duplicity and crime unexposed. In a few days

he was married. Two years passed, and a young and heart-broken wife appears before a legal tribunal, seeking a divorce. Her counsel was in the greatest degree

startled, when the bushand same forward, at discovering, confronting the wife, the identical young man who pleaded not to be exposed as a gambler. The interview with the witness instantly occured to the connsel's mind. The paiu-

ful incidents of a deserted wife, and the cruelties which had fellowed his gambling habits, then came up in fearful array be-The trial preceeded and a gradual succession of acts of injustice, neglect, coldness, alienation, domistic discord and cruelties, avoid the dessert, and are pretty sure not | on the part of the husband, against a con-

disclosed, which melted the beart of the shows that a dellar will be harder to pay war liberated from the monster who had proposed." that happiness which beamed upon her which neither he nor his assistant could so joyously during the moraing of her bri interpret. garb, very modestly suggested that, as he soon lost the esteem of friends, if the for strabismus, on the new mode, but is

gambler has friends, and his credit follow- only resulted in changing the obliquity to the sheriff a few weeks since, and more old squins the best. As I said, however,

Not a Bad Excuse.

Those who go round with the contribution box in California churches plead and argue the case at the pews as they go along. In one instance the following dialogue en-

Parson L- extended the basket to Bill, and he slowly shook his head. 'Come, William, give us something,' eaid the parson. 'Can't do it,' replied Bill.

'Why not? Is not the cause a good 'Yes, good enough, but I am not able to give anything."

'Poh! peh! you know better; you must give a better reason than that." Well, I owe too much money; I must be just before I am generous, you enght to

But, William, you owe Ged a larger debt than you owe any one elee.' 'That's true, parson; but then he ain't pushing me like the rest of my oreditors." The argument was conclusive.

THE DIFFERENCE .- A gentleman one vening was seated near a levely woman, ful Dash, and expressing fears that he when the company around were proposing | might not find him alive. On going to onundrums to each other. Turning to his companions, he said: "Why is a lady unlike a mirror?" She "gave it up."

"Because," said the rude fellow, "a mirror reflects withou speaking-a lady speaks without reflecting !' "Very good," said she. "Now answer

Why is a man unlike, a mirror?" "I cannot tell you." "Because the mirror is polished, and the man is not !"

Old folks become presise and methodical. because, feeling that life is drawing toward its close, they desire to make the | t ld Peter to muzzle him, as the dog law best of the remnant that is left, and the might enable any loafer to make him a viemost of everything they do. Youth thinks | tim. Peter, you know, enlisted last week, it has so great a future before it, and plans se many grand achievements for the coming 'morrow,' that the semmen duties of the day are slightly and slightingly discharged.

'How dreadfully that eigar smells !' exclaimed Cushing to a companion; 'why it is an awful smelling thing!" 'Oh, no it's not the eight that smells,' was the reply.

Cushing. 'Why, it's your nose that smells, of course-that's what noses are made for.'

A deacon of a church not a thousand miles from here, recently objected to the patting up of a store in one and of the meeting house, on the ground that it would drive all the cold into the other end of the room, where his sent was, and freeze him to death! Philosophical dencon.

oddition of the country between Pairlex Cour House and Paintag Station, in Vir-

An essertment of blanks keptconstantly on ba #3 All orders for Advertising or Job Work at be accompanied by cash, nniesssome person known abecomes responsible for the same. 23

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poditional yexecuted to order out there iterms JOO

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Bach subsoquent inserti One column, twelve mont One "six " Half "twelve "

ting in his office one day, when a young alterations were introduced that weatened the President is retained, though the illes trations have been somewhat diluted in the message, as delivered :

'Certainly it is not so easy to pay some thing as it is to pay nothing; but it is easier to pay a small sum than it is to pay a large sum ; and it is easier to pay any bill the conviction will depend upon your testi- when we have the money than it is to pay mony, but as you are an important witness a smaller bill when we bave no money. it may be necessary to bring you apon the | Compensated emancipation requires as more money than would be necessary to the progress of renumerated enfranchiseurgent, said he; 'and the consequence of refusal may be fatal to my prosperity and the happiness of others.'

He became more agitated, and at the rethat no one dies in the meantime; and supposing the premium on gold to increase ease, I shall criminate myself, and thus be in the same ratio as it has increased since exposed to the eyes of my friends and the public gaze as a gambler. My character will be lost, my prospects and hopes in life blighted, and of course my happiness deficient to pay for all persons of African

descent. "I do not state this inconsiderately. A6 wrong which might result in the ruin of a thousand, and yet the average premium on

Is will be worth \$2.60 in two years " " " 3.90 " 3 " " 5.20 " 4 " 6.50 " 5 This shows a great increase. If a gold dellar is worth \$6,50 in five years, is will, of course, le \$3,250, or five times as much,

in five hundred years. "Thus, when our population is five hear dred times as great as it is at present, exposing each man to have a single gald dellar, the premium of \$3,250 on his gald dollar will enable such man to purchase thirty two and a half persons of African descent from the loyal slaveholders of our border States at one hundred dollars o piece, though he would be virtually em

pending but one dollar himself. "This scheme of emancipation would pertainly make the war shorter than it as has the prospect of being. In a word, in coldest spectator. His defence was feeble for the war than will be a dollar for me and her cause triumphed. Happily she gro emancipation on the admirable plan

Why fee Dog Couldn't End

I have a bachelor cousin who is most sighted-in addition to which misfortune His fate hardly need be briefly told. He be is cross-eyed. He was ence operated on ed his reputation. His fashienable estab- a different direction, and he designs, he lishment on Chesrnut street was closed by says, to have it set back, for he likes the recently he has been serrested for forge- he is very near sighted. I don't believe he aver saw his big tos, in his life, and I have stranger, looking at the text. 'Read as if there was no interrogation point at the the fruits reaped from the pursuits of the ness while writing it. Well, he had a feevorite spaniel, a handsom: follow, with long, drooping ears, and eyes that had a remarkably human expression. He was an affectionate, faithful animal, and his master loved him as he would a child. One morning last summer, while passing down Broadway, I encountered Joe with an acpect unusually doleful, and on inquiry !

learned that Dash, the poor dog, was going to die. 'He acts very strangely,' said Joe, 'and I shut him up in the kennel.' 'Ah,' said I, 'bydrophobia perhape.-

'Like a fish,' said Jee, 'but be won'? 'Won't eat ?' 'Not a morsel-not a crumb. I've tried

him with everything : I even had a chick en broiled for him yesterday, and buttered but he wouldn't even touch it.' 'Well, that's strange,' said I. 'How long has be been in that condition? 'This is the fifth day,' replied Joe, looking very serious, 'and the poor fellow can

hardly stand from weakness." We were not far from Joe's hones, at that time, and I proposed to visit his patient, to which he gladly assented and led the way, uttering many a enconium on poor, faiththe yard Joe opened the kennel, and sof eame poor Dash .- And he was pour in every sense of the word. He appeared to be only a walking skeleton, and could hardly drag one leg after the other.

'Take off his muzzle,' said I, 'and lot as see how he acts when you offer him bid 'Muzzle! muzzle! What do you mean! cried Joe, in astonishment. 'I mean what I say, that the dog one's

try to eat with a wire muzzle over 'My God !' cried Joe, 'is it possible that poer Dash can be reduced to this state by my carelessness? I now remember and here's my poor dog nearly starved?"

Joe's limited vision had prevented him from seeing the wire muzzlo on Doeb's nose. No sooner had I released his mas cators, than he fell to eating like a famial

A Lawyer's Jokes

A few weeks since, a tragedian not und known to fame entered a lawyer's office is Sacramento, and after an interesting conthe former, as he was about leaving, said to

"By-the-bye, Mr. -, as in the course of fulfilling my professional engagements throughout the State I may often ! business at Sacramento, I would like to employ you as my legal advisor."
- Smiling blandly and feeling very many

Smiling blandly and feeling very date of the and freeze him deacon.

Thank you sir, but unfortunately the speaking of the your partial and according to the your partial and the your partial a

y you want a nice fitting Cost, go to

MELLIAME.